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E-Gobrecht's 19th Year 2014-2023

Welcome to the following new LSCC Member(s) this month:

Charles Karsok

There are currently 1394 active Subscribers to E-Gobrecht & counting including 272 local coin clubs across the country

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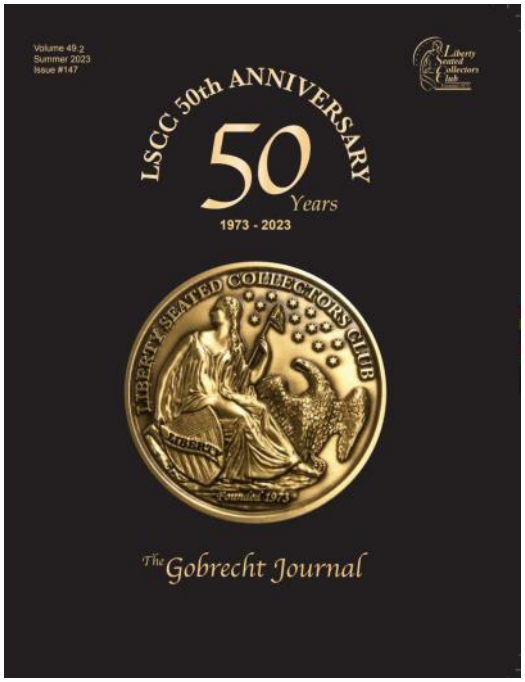
President's Message



Welcome to the final issue of 2023, delayed a bit as our editor is back at work in his antique store in Taneytown, MD. If you are in the area, I'm sure LSCC members will receive a special welcome and possibly a VIP tour of the classic revival house built in the late 1890's – Ambassadors is located at 6-8 Frederick Street in the designated "Main Street" downtown area.

For our members in the South, do take note of the FUN show in Orlando from January 4-7, 2024. The LSCC will be out in full force, with details announced elsewhere in this issue. Hope to see everyone there!

There is also a Zoom online meeting scheduled for December 13 (Wednesday) at 9 p.m. EST. See elsewhere in this issue for more details ...*Len Augsburger*

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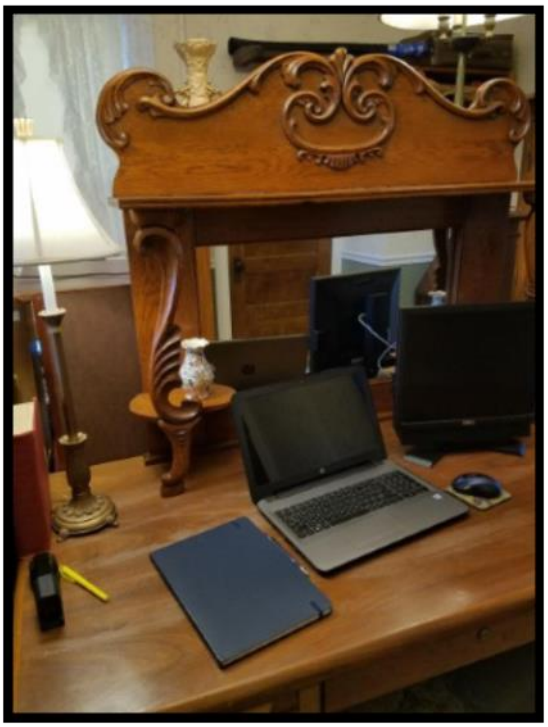

On Behalf of LSCC, Best to Everyone for the Holidays & New Year ...PK

Can anyone find the mysterious hidden object in this month's issue? If you are the first to let us know you found it, you will receive one of these objects the next time you attend a coin show event that has a LSCC table.

Do you feel the months go by faster and faster every year, especially this 50th Anniversary Celebration Year of 2023? With all the hard work and effort your Club Officers, Regional Directors and Table Volunteers put into this year, some might quietly say "Well, I'm Glad It's Almost Over". What a year though!

Time to move onto the next one, year # "area 51". What will show up that has been hidden away for so very long…? "numismatically speaking of course" (lol).

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Next LSCC Zoom meeting online is Wednesday, December 13 at 9 p.m. EST. A preview of the new Club website, a discussion about CAC Grading and more is expected. Hope to see you online.

All subscribers and members are invited.

Link to the meeting: https://wustl.zoom.us/j/5086565637

Special Note: Annual Membership Renewals are also coming due.

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BCCS Club Meetings, Club Table and Educational Programs are routinely held at most of the LSCC coin show events, and their table is usually right next to the LSCC Table for your convenience.

LSCC 50th Anniversary Celebration Photos

LSCC 50th Anniversary Celebration Annual Meeting Attendees

Last chance notice to be included in Survey

2023 Liberty Seated Quarter Survey Form

The latest Gobrecht Journal contains a Liberty Seated Quarter Survey that the Club would like all members (and non-members too) to complete quickly.

This Survey includes all dates and mintmarks, and major varieties including the "Top 25". We will be tabulating data by grade, as well as by certification status, i.e. raw, certified (by either PCGS or NGC), and certified with CAC Approval.

The Survey Form is also available online at: **http://www.lsccweb.org/survey** . The web-based form also has links to information that can assist in variety identification, the details of which is not practical to include on the paper survey form. More details available on the yellow form …Greg Johnson

The Curious Collector

by Len Augsburger, LSCC #1271

Too Much of a Good Thing?

What happens when you have too many of one thing to sell? It's a pretty common occurrence on the bourse floor to try and sell something, only to find out the dealer already has an example in inventory and doesn't particularly care to have another. If the dealer's example has been sitting in inventory for a while, it's even harder to sell your piece. Another classic case is the (attempted) Heritage Auctions sale of about 15 years ago, in which a single lot consisted of over six hundred 1844 dimes. The lot failed to sell, and Heritage pieced the coins out over some years, with just about every Heritage sale including ten or twenty pieces in the catalog.

Why do such things happen? One reason is that hoards have to be dispersed, eventually. If the consignor wants income quickly, the auction houses are all to happy to blow them out (at a 20% commission) to the highest bidder. Stronger results take more patience. A similar situation arose in the Stack's Bower Collectors Choice auction of December 5. This sale included a nice selection of Bust and Seated coinage, and the 1860-O Liberty Seated dollars in particular caught my eye. This offering included no less than thirteen examples, representing lot nos. 90205-90217. I can't recall ever seeing thirteen Seated dollars of the same date. That's almost a roll! While this issue is a common date among Seated dollars, a quick check of the inventory of a leading dealer in Liberty Seated coinage reveals only a single piece for sale.

Let's summarize the Stack's Bowers auction results here:

Lot 90205	NCG AU details	$480
Lot 90206	NGC EF45	$810
Lot 90207	NGC EF45	$660
Lot 90208	NGC EF40	$630
Lot 90209	NGC EF40	$750
Lot 90210	NGC EF40	$576
Lot 90211	NGC EF40	$660
Lot 90212	NGC EF40	$630
Lot 90213	NGC EF40	$660
Lot 90214	NGC EF40	$576

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Lot 90215	NGC EF40	$576
Lot 90216	NGC EF40	$660
Lot 90217	NGC EF details	$336

The NGC price guide for an EF40 is $625, and, ignoring the two details coins, the results are all in the $576 to $810 range. Even with thirteen coins, I see no evidence of flooding the market. My take is that these coins are sufficiently rare to sustain a strong level of demand, even when a relatively strong supply appears in the market. NGC has certified only 1,101 examples of the 1860-O dollar, as compared to a "challenging" date in the Morgan series – the 1889-CC for example, of which NGC reports a whopping 6,349 grading "events."

One of the attractions of Liberty Seated coinage is its rarity, even for so-called "common" dates. The results here clearly demonstrate a deep demand, and the 1860-O dollar appeals to both type collectors and to dealers who like to carry the occasional Seated dollar. Date collectors not so much, as a dedicated Seated dollar collector will have many opportunities to acquire an example of this date and should be picky. So, congrats to the consignor, but don't try this with a group of six hundred such coins!

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The Auction Realm

by Craig Eberhart, LSCC #1348

A Connoisseur's Collection of Liberty Seated Half Dollars

The "906 Collection" was sold by Heritage Auctions on October 23, 2023. This collection included 102 Liberty Seated half dollars that were judiciously selected over many years by a dedicated numismatist: LSCC member #906.

I asked him how he started collecting and studying Liberty Seated half dollars and his response, slightly edited for clarity, was as follows:

"I bounced around trying to choose a focus. Morgans, Large Cents, even Walkers and Franklin's. This was around 1980-82. My dad collected Bust halves and my scrutiny of the Red Book got me looking at LSHD. I understood, that financially, clear focus and a commitment to learn, study and read was essential to the assembly of a real collection. I was intrigued initially by the low mintage of the 1880s Philadelphia issues. The third half I acquired that was part of the 906 auction, was the XF 1880 from Jim O'Donnell. Jim and I became close friends and shared many good times together. Many of the coins in my set had historical stories or the acquisition process was intriguing."

I might also mention that this numismatist also became friends with our dedicated and celebrated half dollar experts: Bill Bugert and Randy Wiley.

A selection of coins with auction prices is shown below. Die pairs, varieties and rarity ratings, originally published by Bill Bugert and Randy Wiley, are from the Heritage auction descriptions. All coins are PCGS graded and retail values from PCGS Coinfacts are also shown for comparison.

Date	Grade	Auction Price ($)	Coinfacts ($)	Variety or marriage	Rarity
1839 ND	AU50	$4680	$4000	WB-2	R-3
1840 (O) Med. letters	AU53	3000	4000	WB-4	R-3
1841-O	AU58+ CAC	2880	1850	WB-8	R-3
1844-O Doubled date	AU50 CAC	9600	6500	WB-22	R-4
1846 6/horiz. 6	AU55 CAC	5280	4000	WB-7	R-3
1848	AU58+ CAC	4080	1750	WB-13	R-4

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Date	Grade	Auction Price ($)	Coinfacts ($)	Variety or marriage	Rarity
1851	AU53	$2760	$3250	WB-6	R-4
1852	AU-53 CAC	4080	3250	WB-2	R-4
1852-O	MS63	11,700	15,000	WB-2	R-4
1855-S	AU50	5520	7000	WB-5	R-3
1861-O	AU58	14,400	1750	WB-14	R-4
1878-S	MS61	102,000	145,000	WB-1	R-5

Conclusion

Some coins such as the 1861-O in AU58 ($14,400) and the two AU58+ coins sold for very strong prices while others were below the Coinfacts retail values. Of course, the 1861-O half dollars have become very popular in recent years because of their association with three different governments and the Civil War itself. The AU58+ coins are probably in demand for Everyman Registry sets.

Even though most better date Liberty Seated coins have increased in value in recent years, high grade 1878-S half dollars may be an exception to this generalization. Of the fifty or so known examples, about a dozen are uncirculated. As a one-hundred thousand dollar coin (or more), the number of uncirculated 1878-S half dollars might occasionally outstrip the demand.

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LSCC Updated Membership Payment Process under the New Club Website

The LSCC is pleased to introduce an online dues payment option for existing LSCC members. The payment system utilizes PayPal, but you do not need to be a PayPal member to pay online.

Please click on the link below to continue to the payment system. You will receive immediate confirmation of your payment. You will also have a User ID and password to the new LSCC portal that is currently under development.

Not only does the site have an online dues payment function, but you can also see exactly when your dues expire, plus you have access to over 600 Gobrecht Journal articles that are sorted by coin series and topic to help you find what you are looking for. The Club would greatly appreciate your online payment since this helps streamline the whole membership dues collection process.

Go here for the New LSCC Member Portal: **lsccweb.org/renew.shtml**

Go here for the Tutorial for using this New Option
http://www.lsccweb.org/LSCC-Member-Portal-Renewal.pdf

Regional News

by Ken Otto, Regional Team Director, LSCC #2674

Closing Out 2023 and Looking Forward to the Start of 2024

The LSCC regional team has been very active during 2023 and is looking forward to the start of 2024 at the Winter FUN show in early January. The current year has been very fruitful for the Club since we were able to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of LSCC at the ANA Convention in Pittsburgh in August.

The Regional team will be at the Winter FUN Coin Show in Orlando, FL to be held January 4-7, 2024 at the Orange County Convention Center, North/South Bldg. Hall NB, Orlando, FL. The Club table will be hosted by John Frost, Dennis Fortier, Len Augsburger, Ken Otto, Carl Feldman, John Lundsten and Joe Casazza. There will be a Club dinner and a Club meeting during the event. Gerry Fortin will be making a presentation on Saturday morning , January 6 on Liberty Seated Dimes. John Frost will be making a presentation on Barber Coins on Thursday, January 4.

The LSCC team will participate at the Houston Money Show to be held January 19-20 at the Lone Star Convention Center, 9055 Airport Road at FM 3083, Conroe, TX. The Club table will be hosted by John Frost and Ken Otto. John plans to make an educational presentation at the show.

The Regional team will participate in the Knoxville Coin & Currency Show in Knoxville, TN to be held on February 2-3 at the Rothchild Catering & Conference Center, 8807 Kingston Pike, Knoxville, TN. Dennis Fortier and John Frost will host the Club table and are planning to make an educational presentation.

The LSCC team will participate in the 2024 Charlotte Coin Club Annual Show to be held on February 9-10 at The Park Expo & Conference Center, 800 Briar Creek (corner of Independence Blvd.), Charlotte, NC 28205. John Lundsten will host the Club table.

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Regional News cont.

The LSCC Regional team will again be at the Whitman Spring Baltimore Expo to be held on March 21-23 at the Baltimore Convention Center, 1 West Pratt Street, Baltimore, Maryland. The Club table will be hosted by John Frost, Dennis Fortier, Len Augsburger, Ken Otto, Joe Casazza and John Lundsten. There will be a Club dinner at the Pratt Street Ale House on Thursday evening, March 21 at 6:30 PM and the LSCC Meeting on Friday, March 22 at 9:00 AM.

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The Regional team participated in the Coin X Show in St, Charles, MO on November 2-4 at the St. Charles Convention Center, 1 Convention Plaza, St. Charles, MO. Ed Terneus and Micah Uptegrove hosted the Club table at this event. Ed's report follows:

"Micah and myself (Ed) were at the Club table to answer questions about the LSCC and BCCS clubs and the purpose of each club. There were around 24 or more people that visited the table to see the displays and ask questions. A lot of people were familiar with the LSCC and BCCS clubs and several collectors came by to show us their new acquisitions. One member stopped by to chat about his involvement with the

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Regional News cont.

LSCC and the Liberty Seated dollar collection that he is working on. There were a couple of promising, potential members that indicated that they were interested in joining the LSCC".

A picture of the Club display at St. Charles is shown on the previous page.

The Winter Whitman Baltimore Coin Expo. was held on November 9-11 at the Baltimore Convention Center, 1 West Pratt Street, Baltimore, Maryland. The Club table was hosted by John Frost, Len Augsburger, Ken Otto, Joe Casazza and John Lundsten. There was a Club dinner at the Pratt Street Ale House on Thursday evening which was very enjoyable for those in attendance. A LSCC meeting was conducted on Friday morning, November 10. John Frost made a educational presentation at the Club meeting entitled "Silver Dollars 1834-1884". The presentation was very well received by the members and guests in attendance. Overall, the Winter Baltimore Coin Expo was a very good coin show. The display at the LSCC table focused on Liberty Seated Dollars and Trade Dollars. Photos are of two key Liberty Seated dollars, an 1851 (VF) and 1852 (AU) that were on display in Baltimore are shown below.

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Regional News cont.

(Above) LSCC Meeting attendees at the recent Whitman Baltimore Show this past November 2023. Certainly a fine group of dedicated numismatists!

(Below) Ken Otto, Joe Casazza, Len Augsburger, John Frost and John Lundsten at the Club table in Baltimore

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Extremely Rare & Unique Liberty Seated Half Dollar Error "Mated Pair, Struck Through a Half Dime Planchet" Indented into an 1860-O Half

by Paul Kluth, LSCC #1994 and Russell James

This uniquely, rare error is one that has to be seen in-person, and can be seen at the upcoming F.U.N. Convention in Orlando next month. Hidden away for many, many years in a private collection, this error coin in the Liberty Seated series is almost too good to be true, and too neat to expect it could have ever happened so long ago at a branch mint of the U.S. Mint. This particular "mated pair" is what one might call a true "out of the woodwork, hidden away gem from a private collector's cabinet" type-of-find.

So much for the excitement which this piece certainly deserves. However, it might just be the most valuable error coin in the Liberty Seated series of all the denominations. Let's get to the known facts:

This mated pair came out of an old-time collection in Pennsylvania. It was so special that PCGS asked Fred Weinberg to help verify that it was truly genuine as an error.

The Half and Half Dime separated early in their lives and were protected separately over the years by cellophane. Put back together as originally struck in New Orleans, they fit together perfectly with essentially no impact to the reverse Eagle design of the Half dollar.

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There are no edge marks around the indent area to indicate the two coins had been manually separated or somehow pried apart. There are exactly 140 reeds on the edge of the Half Dollar as was the stated reed count for the collar die per mint records for that year.

The weight of each piece and as combined together matches to the specified weight of a Half Dollar and Half Dime planchet:

Half Dollar planchet: 12.4 grams (12.44)
Half Dime Planchet: 1.2 grams (1.24)
Both combined are: 13.6 grams (13.68 specified wt.)

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Above images are verified weights for the Half Dollar planchet,
then Half Dime planchet, and then both planchets together.

What about the die marriage? Serious Liberty Seated half dollar specialists would expect to confirm a known attributed die marriage to ascertain authenticity. Utilizing author Bill Bugert's "A Register of Liberty Seated Half Dollar Varieties, Volume IV (New Orleans Branch Mint 1853-O W/A to 1861-O)", the half dollar has been identified as an **1860-O WB-2**.

Besides proper weight, the half dollar has 140 reeds on the edge (the same for all collar dies used to strike any 1860-O. The reverse die matches the Type 1 reverse hub, identified by the short base on the letter L in Half (Dollar) and there is no diagnostic lump along the eagle's left leg as seen on the Type 2 reverse hub.

What really helps for someone to able to zero in on the die marriage for this special error coin is that the reverse die (Reverse B), is easily identifiable by the vertical stripes in the eagle's shield. The jumbled shield lines are appropriately nicknamed "weird vertical stripes" and are easily identified on this coin (oddly in this case on the Half Dime planchet. I could not see the "radial die crack from K-7 between the olive leave #1 - #2, but maybe this is the result of an unknown earlier die state for this reverse die (?) or it was not visible from the image.

Now the obverse die is Obverse 1 (not Obverse 2 as paired with Reverse B for a WB-3). Obverse 1 has the easier to see clash lines on Liberty's lap and in the drapery under her right elbow. There is also the appearance of die rust on Liberty's lower right skirt and right leg. The radial die crack from the rim thru star 9 into the field below cap doesn't seem to show up on this image.

I invite readers with Bill's Bugert's "Register… Volume IV" (pages 434-437 to please confirm my diagnosis (lol). See enlarged images on next page.

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Obverse image of 1860-0 Half Dollar showing described diagnostics of Obverse 1 identifying coin as a WB-2

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Image of Half Dime planchet struck into the 1860-0 Half Dollar reverse showing described diagnostics of Reverse B "Weird Vertical Stripes" identifying coin as a WB-2

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Additional images of 1860-O "Mated Pair" showing Half Dime planchet that was struck into the reverse of the Half Dollar (now indented).

To the left, see the other side of the Half Dime.

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Needless to say, this is a pretty neat error to be found on a large denomination Liberty Seated coin. This type of error is even super rare to be found on 20th century U.S. coins or even Morgan /Peace silver dollars. Could you just imagine if a Liberty Seated half or even dollar for that matter ever surfaced that was struck on a lower denomination planchet or an off-metal planchet like a gold or copper planchet? It is certainly fun to dream and fantasize about it.

By the way, this error was apparently not from the famous Conrad Bolt Error Collection that was dispersed by Numismatics Unlimited in the early 1970's and managed by a young Fred Weinberg at the time. It should be noted that Fred had apparently not handled or seen this error coin before, and not till just recently (after retirement as a full-time error dealer).

Certified as PCGS MS63

Our sincere thanks go out to Russell James of Heritage Coin & Collectibles in Brecksville, OH for sharing this remarkable find with all of us!

Russ will have this error coin on display at his table #1234/1236 during the upcoming FUN Show in Orlando. He is not currently looking to sell the pair, but everyone is invited to see this interesting struck piece from the New Orleans branch mint in 1860.

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Attention LSCC Half Dollar Collectors

2024 Census for Capped Bust Reeded Edge Halves

"Gobrecht" Bust Half Dollars

by Jim Koenings, LSCC #2798 & JRCS #048

For the last 4 years, I have been trying to convince LSCC members that they should also be collecting Reeded Edge Halves since they were designed by Christian Gobrecht. Currently, I have 27 LSCC members that receive my free monthly Newsletters on Reeded Edge Halves.

My 2nd Census for Reeded Edge Halves was published in the October 2021 issue of E-Gobrecht. The 1st Census was published in the November 2018 issue of the John Reich Journal. The first Census had 22 respondents with 15th place reporting 9 die marriages. The 2nd Census had 38 respondents with 15th place reporting 17 die marriages. I am expecting 15th place for the 3rd Census to be closer to 30+ die marriages.

On August 15, 2019, I was the guest speaker at the Bust Half Nut Club meeting held at the ANA Coin Show in Rosemont, IL. At that meeting, I presented Koenings' Reeded Edge Half Newsletter #6 that started a monthly series on the "38 Most Common Reeded Edge Half Die Marriages". Since then, I have shown large photos of all 38 Most Common along with information to help collectors find these coins along with the 18 die marriages that were rated R-4 (76 to 200 known) and rarer, including (2) R-8 die marriages. Any collector can find these 38 Most Common over a 3 year period. I think maybe sooner, as I have seen at least 52 of the 56 known die marriages on eBay or other auction sites, over the last 3 years alone. Only one collector has both R-8 specimens. The 1838-O (9 known) and the 1839 small letters reverse (11 known) might both be considered non-collectable by most collectors.

Lack of information has prevented most collectors from collecting this series as it has been 11 years since Dick Graham printed his book "A Registry of Die Varieties of Reeded Edge Half Dollars, 1836 – 1839". His first printing was sold out by 2015.

On November 15th, I plan to ask all of my Newsletter readers to begin sending their inventories of Reeded Edge Halves (that is all 27 LSCC members and about 100 additional collectors that have signed up for my free Newsletters). The deadline for sending your inventories will be March 15, 2024, with the results being printed in the June-July issues of both the JRCS Journal and the equivalent E-Gobrecht or Gobrecht Journal.

This 2024 Census is very important as it will determine new rarity ratings for all 56 known die marriages. There were several die marriages that ratings changed due to the 2021 Census. The 2024 Census may change as well.

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This notice is mainly for those LSCC members that are not receiving my Newsletters. If you have Reeded Edge Halves, please let me know by sending me your email address. I will then send you a form that you can fill out. If you do not know the die marriage, you can send photos to me and I will help you attribute them.

Please send your emails to Jim Koenings at: **bustcoin1@verizon.net**

Again, please report every die marriage you can as each coin is important!

Happy Hunting!

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Our Apologies: This issue of the E-Gobrecht is coming out after the announcement about the LSCC Zoom meeting on December 13. We left the announcement in this issue in order to recognize the event in a Club publication.

There was a large number of attendees at the meeting as a result of Len Augsburger's email blast beforehand. Next month, catch up with what happened at the meeting if you didn't have a chance to "Zoom" in on the 13th.

The Editor

LSCC Upcoming 2023 Regional Events Calendar

**** Details Mostly Finalized***

***January 4-6, 2024 69th F.U.N. Show Convention, Orange County Convention Center, Orlando, FL** - Club meeting on Friday at 9 am, LSCC/BCCS table, dinner and Educational Programs by Gerry Fortin on Liberty Seated Dimes and John Frost on Barber coins, all hosted by various officers and members of LSCC & BCCS.

Christian Gobrecht

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50 Years 1973-2023

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LSCC 2024 Regional Events Calendar

**** Details Mostly Finalized***

William Barber

***January 19-20 Houston Money Show, Lone Star Convention Center, Conroe (Houston), TX** - Meeting on Friday with Educational Program TBD, Club table with hosts Ken Otto and John Frost.

***February 2-3 Knoxville Coin & Currency Show, Rothchild Catering & Conference Center, Knoxville, TN** - Club table with hosts Dennis Fortier and John Frost, Educational Program TBD.

***February 9-10 Charlotte Coin Club Annual Show, Park Expo & Conference Center, Charlotte, NC** - Club table hosted by John Lundsten.

March 21-23 Whitman Spring Baltimore Coin & Currency Expo, Baltimore Convention Center, Baltimore, MD - Club meeting, dinner, table and Educational Program TBD.

(More event details and addresses of show locations are in Ken Otto's Regional Report on pages 12-13. Also see LSCC website.)

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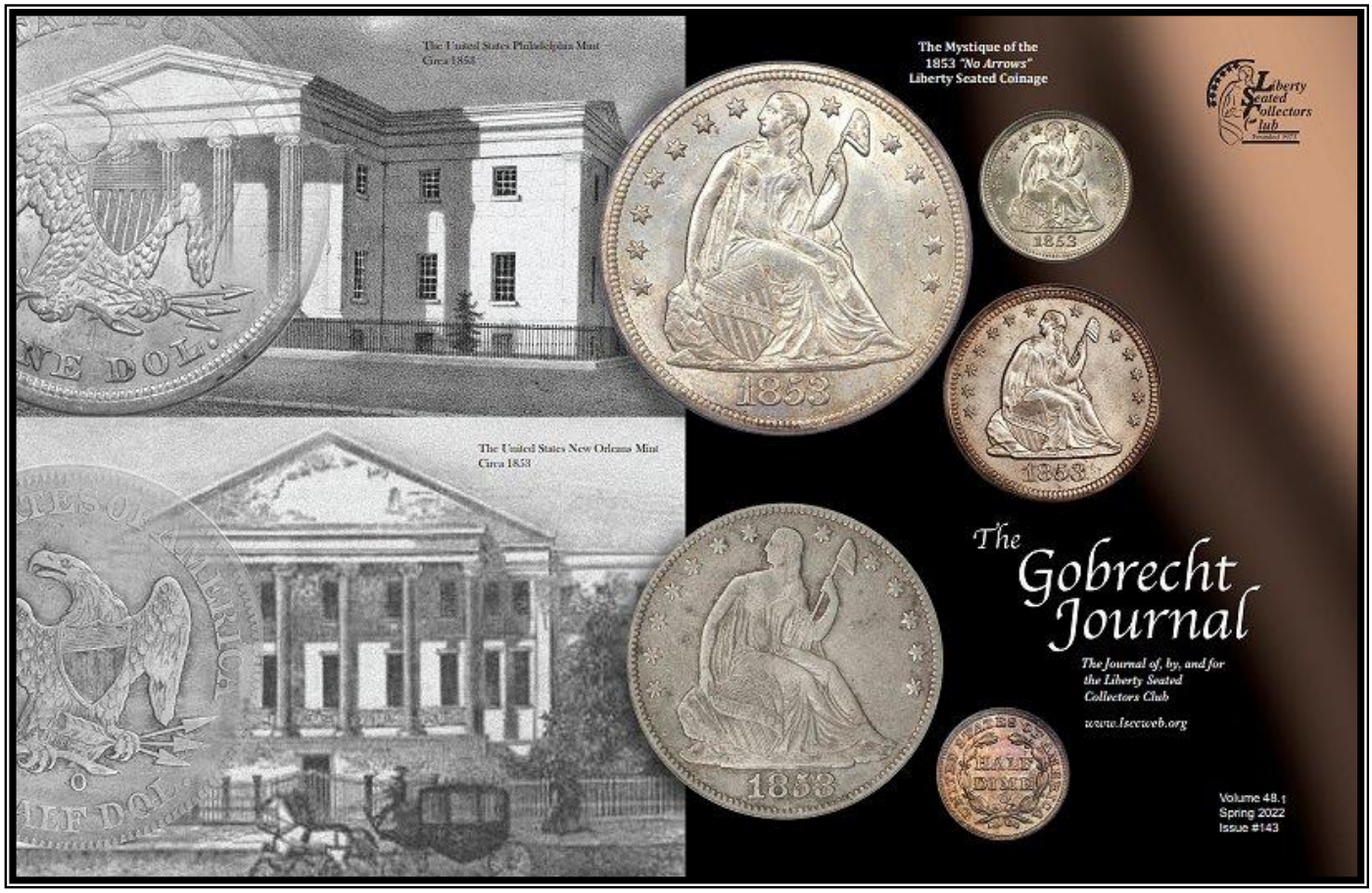

'Gobrecht' Bust Half Dollars

Annoucement: 'Top 25 Rarest Reeded Edge Half Dollars & More

by Jim Koenings, LSCC #2798 & JRCS #048

On January 15, 2023, I will start a New Series "The Top 25 Rarest Reeded Edge Halves", starting with the 25th Rarest and continuing monthly until I reach the No. 1 Rarest.
Other articles will appear in The Gobrech Journal from time to time, but not E-Gobrecht.
To learn more about Reeded Edge Halves or to ask questions, contact Jim Koenings below.

If you haven't done so, now is the time to sign up for our **Complimentary Monthly Newsletters (past & present)** by sending your **Name** and **e-Mail Address** to:

bustcoin1@verizon.net

Half Crazy

The Newsletter of the

Seated Half Society

Society hits Milestone of 31 Founding Members in first year

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